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#### **SATURDAY**



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The K-State baseball team will face the No. 8 Baylor Bears this weekend in Waco, Texas. See Page 6 for more information.



#### **BUDGET CUTS**

# K-State urges vocal outcry to proposed budget cuts

By Tyler Sharp KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

In response to proposed budget cuts that would be higher than originally anticipated, K-State administrators are encouraging alumni and friends of the university to act.

A Wednesday press release from K-State Media Relations noted that university officials are contacting alumni and friends of K-State and encouraging them to contact their legislators to rally support against potentially "devastating" budget cuts.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius has rec-

ommended a 7 percent cut in state funding, with the Senate recommending a 13 percent cut.

Bruce Shubert, vice president for administration and finance, said in the press release that the university is prepared to meet the 7 percent cut, but further cuts will not be as easy.

"A cut of \$13 million from our base budget will be extremely difficult," he said. "However, the approximate 13 percent (or \$24 million) recommended this week by the Kansas State Senate would forever alter the mission of our land-grant university?

Cuts of that magnitude are unprecedented, Governmental Relations Director Sue Peterson said in the re-

Along with these cuts, each of the regents' universities will also become responsible for additional costs. These costs will include utilities and employee fringe benefits among many more costs. If the Senate plan is approved, K-State will be forced to cut \$30 mil-

A cut of 13 percent would force the university to increase tuition and furlough employees, Shubert said. There would also be a number of unfilled positions and layoffs resulting in reduced course offerings and educational services.

Continued legislative support for higher education is important, said Wayne Stoskopf, junior in agribusiness and student body vice president-elect.

"It is important to make sure that K-State is accessible and affordable to all students," he said. "Without the support from the state we run the risk of pricing students out of our university and hurting the education that we can offer."



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

K-State President-Select Kirk Schulz laughs while addressing Student Senate on Thursday evening in the Big 12 Room in the K-State Student Union. Schulz talked about his plans for next year and answered questions from student senators.

## Schulz talks about new plans, strategies, answers questions about upcoming term

By Tim Schrag KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Humor enlivened the opening speech at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting as K-State President-Select Kirk Schulz addressed Student Governing Association members about the future of K-State.

"Keep up what you're doing; be engaged and be involved, and I think that it's critical that you talk to the students around you and also make sure that they are engaged and in-

volved," Schulz said. Schulz spoke and fielded questions for about 30 minutes, during which he informed the student senators about his plans to develop a "long-term strategic planning process" for K-State's future and student leadership opportunities to help during the planning process. Schulz fielded questions about issues at K-State ranging from the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility to athletics to sustainability. Schulz even managed to crack several jokes at the University of Kansas' expense.

Schulz said as he is already thinking about what K-State will be like in the year 2025.

'We want to ask questions like, how many students should we have? How much research should we be doing? What kind of buildings should we have? What should the freshman year experience be to be the best in the country at Kansas State University?" Schulz said. "We want to ask these kinds of questions and we're certainly going to want your involvement, the involvement of our alumni and our faculty, staff and everybody on campus."

Schulz addressed the issue of student retention when he was asked if he was in favor of possibly requiring students to live in the residence halls during their freshman year. He said he would like to see local alumni chapters throw send-off parties for high school seniors before they leave for K-State.

"What it does is that students then leave feeling that there is some

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#### **SGA OFFICIALS SHARE** THOUGHTS ON SCHULZ'S **SPEECH**



"I'm really excited that he's taking the time to meet with students and hear the things that we are interested in and passionate about."

Lydia Peele STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT



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"I really look forward to listening to what he has to say. Whenever he was on campus before, whether that was for a meet-and-greet or during the interview process, he had great things to say and seemed like he really looked forward to working with students."

> **Dalton Henry** STUDENT BODY

# Facebook group helps multicultural students

"What we saw in [the Facebook group] was an opportunity to work with students in their social networking and to talk about multicultural challenges and experiences via technology."

— Juanita McGowan, College of Arts and Sciences associate professor



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Jorge Oseguera, sophomore in sociology; Quaumeeka Saunders, graduate student in family studies and human services; and Paul Nyakatura, junior in business administration; are all members of a Facebook.com multicultural students support group.

By Elizaveta Zheganina KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A newly created Facebook. com group, "How are you surviving college?", helps K-State multicultural students adjust to a university environment and promotes cross-cultural communi-

The idea for the group originated when Wen-chi Chen, the group's coordinator and graduate assistant with the academic transition program, and Jonathan Berhow, academic councelor and PILOTS adviser, discussed the need for a new resource available to K-State multicultural students. They said they dreamed of a network where multicultural students could openly share their experi-

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**STUDENT SENATE** 

# Senators pass 12 of 13 allocations at meeting

By Steven Miller KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student senators met Thursday night to vote on two resolutions, two amendments to student government titles and 13 allocations to student organizations.

The first resolution, which passed with a vote of 43-7-2, will support continued research of K-State's shuttle service. The resolution was initially amended by senator Laura Rachelle White, junior in civil engineering, to include researching a public transit system for the city Manhattan at large. When this amendment failed, senators passed the original resolution.

Michael Bell, senior in architectural engineering, spoke in support of the resolution

and the amendment. "Both city-wide and campus transportation are necessary and I think we should look into any opportunities available," he said. "Many of the students who use the shuttle are international students or don't have a car for some other reason, and we cannot ignore these needs."

The second resolution will make the Center for Child Development's renovation a K-State priority. Molly Hamm, English senior

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#### THE PLANNER

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The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mbakisya Onyango at 8 a.m. today in Fiedler 0088. The thesis topic is "Verification of Mechanistic Prediction Models for Permanent Deformation in Asphalt Mixes Using Accelerated Pavement Testing."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David E. Thompson at 10:30 a.m. today in Justin 254. The thesis topic is "'I Set the Tone:'The Role of Biological Mothers in the Successful Formation of Stepfamilies."

The K-State Roller Hockey Club will be host to its annual alumni game at the Junction City Roller Rink, 915 S. Washington in Junction City, on Sunday. Warm-ups begin at 9:30 a.m., the puck drops at 10 a.m. Admission is free. Please come and enjoy the game and between-period events. For questions, contact Jerry Remsbecker at 532-5971.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paula Ford at 9 a.m. Monday in Justin 128. The thesis topic is "The Local Food Environment and its Association with Obesity Among Low-Income Women Across the Urban-Rural Continuum in Kansas."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Weltsch at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Bluemont 368. The thesis topic is "A Study of Community College Presidential Qualifications and Career Paths."

In celebration of Women's History Month, the Women's Studies Program is honored to present Kimberly Wiggans for a lecture entitled "Women, Domestic Violence and Immigration: A Legal Perspective" at 3:30 p.m. Monday in K-State Student Union Room 212.

The Outdoor Rental Center at Peters Recreation Complex will re-open Monday for the spring and summer rental season. Available items include tents, canoes, kayaks and camping equipment. For more information, go to www. recservices.k-state.edu or call Travis at 785-532-0455.

Recreational Services is seeking indoor soccer officials. Starting pay is \$7.50 per hour. The training clinic will be at 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. To qualify, attend both sessions at Peters Recreation Complex. Officials must be K-State students and enrolled in a minimum of 6 credit hours. For more information, contact Armando Espinoza at 785-532-

A captains/managers meeting for indoor soccer will be held at Peters Recreation Complex at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Play schedules will be issued at this meeting. Teams not represented at this meeting will be put on probation, and one forfeit – for any reason – will drop the team from the remainder of the schedule.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Trinity Davis at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Bluemont 257. The thesis topic is "The Reading Achievement of Kansas Urban African-American Fifth Graders Before and During No Child Left Behind."

**Rec Services is offering** K-State students, faculty and staff an opportunity to try the High Ropes Challenge at the K-State Challenge Course from 4 p.m. until dusk Thursday. Sign up in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex before 6 p.m. Wednesday. The cost is \$8 for students and \$12

for faculty/staff. For more information, call Travis Redeker at 785-532-0455.

The SHAPE (Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators) Program is looking for members. Earn 3 credit hours, gain leadership experience, improve your public-speaking skills and inform your peers about being safer. Print off and complete an application from www.k-state.edu/lafene/SHAPE. Applications are now being accepted for fall 2009. The application due date is April 3. Please deliver your application to Lafene 268 or attach it to an e-mail and send it to shape@ksu.edu.

The College of Veterinary Medicine Class of 2010 is sponsoring the 14th Annual Dog-n-Jog benefiting KSDS, Inc. on April 4. There will be 10 km and 5 km road races, a 1.5 km family fun run and lots of prizes. Registration is \$20. Dogs are not required to participate. For more information, go to www.vet.ksu.edu/events/dognjog/.

**SHAC positions available now.** The Student Health Advisory Committee is now accepting applications for fall 2009. Applications are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union or Lafene 266 or can be printed from www.k-state.edu/lafene/SHAC/involved.htm. The deadline is 5 p.m. April 10. Submit applications to the SHAC mailbox in OSAS.

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## REFLECTING REPAIRS



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Lonnie Clark of Manko Window Systems replaces windows at Fiedler Hall on Thursday afternoon. Fiedler was damaged in the tornado that tore through campus on June 11, 2008.

# Lafene plans to offer new online CPR class

By Jenene Heavey KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students and faculty have a new opportunity to become certified at CPR through the American Heart Association's online class and skills test.

The online class can be completed within two to three hours, but can be spread out to meet participants' hectic schedules, said Carol Kennedy, CPR instructor and site coordinator, in a press release.

The skills practice test is conducted within 60 days after the elearning course segment is completed. The test is by appointment only and takes approximately one hour.

"During the appointment, students practice and test their skills in a comfortable, low-stress environment," said Theresa Doyle, CPR in-

Doyle said while the online portion is independent, friends can attend the practice and skills testing together.

Lafene Health Center will offer Heartsaver CPR, Automated External Defibrillator and First Aid, as well as Healthcare Provider CPR, in coordination with Mercy Health

Rates for students are determined by AHA and vary per course. Skills testing for students at Lafene is \$25, \$35 for faculty. A certification card, valid for two years, is given after testing is complete.

For more information, contact Carol Kennedy at 785-532-6595, or go to www.k-state.edu/lafene/cpr. htm.

# Grammy-Award-winning director to appear at choral invitational

**By Shelton Burch** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Grammy-Award winner Jerry Blackstone is scheduled to be the guest clinician at K-State's first Choral Invitational on Saturday.

Blackstone, who won Grammy awards for Best Choral Performance and Best Classical Album in 2006, is the director of choirs at the University of Michigan Ann-Arbor, where he runs the school's 11 graduate and undergraduate choirs.

"He's a multi-Grammy award-winning conductor at the choir level, which is pretty rare," said Joshua Oppenheim, co-director of choral activities at K-State. "He's actually one of the most well-respected choral conductors in the country. In fact, he was the first person that really inspired me to become a conductor."

The Choral Invitational is an event in which various choirs from around Kansas will come to perform for the clinician, who will give the singers tips on how they might improve.

"It's right in the middle of contest season for

choirs," Oppenheim said, "so it [allows] the schools that are going to contest to get some pre-contest performance experience and get critiqued from a respected clinician."

This year's event is scheduled to feature choirs from Junction City High School, Wichita Northwest High School, Shawnee Mission Schools, Cair Paravel High School and Cowley County Community College, all of which are scheduled to perform for Blackstone. K-State's Concert Choir is also scheduled to perform.

Oppenheim said he wants K-State students to know all are welcome to attend the performances.

"Although it's called the 'Choral Invitational," it's really open to all K-State students and community members who are interested in watching performances," he said.

The event is free to the public, with all performances scheduled to take place in All Faith's Chapel. The first performance will take place about 9:30 a.m., followed by a break for lunch. Performances will resume at 1:30 p.m. Oppenheim said members of the public can come and go at their leisure.

# **Bachelor auction at KatHouse** to raise money for local CASA

By Karen Ingram KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Men will themselves for charity at the second-annual bachelor auction at 8 tonight at Lounge KatHouse

Aggieville. In addition to 10 bachelors, the auction will also feature various prizes, including Country Stampede tickets and a raffle drawing.

The event was sponsored by Manhattan Broadcasting's KMKF-FM 101.5, KMAN-AM 1350, KXBZ-FM 104.7, and KACZ-FM 96.3. Proceeds go toward the Sunflower CASA Project Inc., a program that helps abused and neglect-

CASA is a watchdog program for volunteers to monitor children from birth to 18 years old as they are going through court cases, usually involving truancy or abuse, said Kay Hummel, CASA program director. Volunteers work with parents, foster parents, social workers and lawyers to ensure the children are getting the care they need and that court orders are being

followed. The advantage of CASA volunteers over social workers is that they work with one child at a

"We serviced about 138

ed children in the court sys- children last year," Hummel said. "Right now we have 45 volunteers."

Danielle Runnebaum, sales manager for Manhattan Broadcasting, said last year's auction was "fabulous" and made more than

She anticipates doing even better this year, as they have three more bachelors to auction than last year.

Tickets are available at Manhattan Broadcasting or KatHouse for \$6 or two for

People who are interested in helping CASA or becoming a volunteer can www.casa.manhatvisit tanks.org or call 785-537-

# Jardine looks to bring back vegetable garden for residents

By Justin Nutter KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jardine Apartments is adding a "hometown touch" to its complex by installing a vegetable garden.

One of Jardine staff's primary goals is to make its residents feel at home at K-State, said Tonya Wessel, apartment area coordinator. Employees at the complex are taking another step toward that goal.

We're talking to our grounds crew and working out details right now," Wessel said. "We're also trying to generate some resident interest."

The vegetable garden concept is not

new to the student apartments. Wessel said the complex had a garden in recent years, which is where the idea originated.

"This is something we're bringing back to Jardine Apartments," she said. "I wasn't here when we had a garden before, but I'd have to say it was about four years ago.'

Wessel also said the garden will be available to all Jardine residents. Though a date has not been set, she said she is certain the garden will be in place soon.

"All students living in the apartments will be welcome to plant and grow their own vegetables in the garden," she said. "It's definitely something that's going to hap-

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# Call off the witch hunt

# AIG employees deserve bonuses



**FRANK** MALE

There has been a lot of righteous anger lately directed toward the American International Group. Death threats have been made against top AIG officers, and the House of Representatives has passed retroactive legislation essentially targeting only that corporation.

The public is angry that AIG received \$170 billion in bailout money and paid out bonuses totaling \$165 million, which AIG was legally required to do through contracts. When the bank bailout was passed, Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., wrote language into the bill protecting bonuses for executives.

Wal-Mart recently paid out several billion dollars in bonuses to employees, even hourly workers. However, there are differences between Wal-Mart and AIG. Wal-Mart is paying out these bonuses to hardworking wage laborers because they are gaining market share and have the resources. AIG is paying bonuses to executives because they are legally obligat-

The first difference is who the money went to. It is hard to be unhappy if blue-collar workers are getting a little extra; it's much easier if it's executives already making six- and seven-figure incomes. You probably know someone who has worked for Wal-Mart and likely don't know anyone from AIG. Also, these executives were in charge of the very operations that caused AIG's collapse, which leads me to the second difference.

One of these companies needed to be rescued.

AIG, which was failing, was rescued by the government and rewarded the executives who ruined it with



Illustration by Aaron Frondorf | COLLEGIAN

million-dollar bonuses. That smacks of rewarding failure.

These employees would have been laid off if it weren't for government assistance. Giving them bonuses is a terrible idea.

If we're going to talk about rewarding failure, how about giving a corporation \$170 billion because it is on the ropes? I don't see the U.S. Treasury opening its coffers for Wal-Mart, even though it has been putting money to better use than AIG.

What AIG does with its money is the company's business, as a private entity, even if that is rewarding failure. What the government does with its money is our business, because the govern ment is using taxpayer money.

In the bank bailout, the government was rewarding failure with vast sums of money - pure and simple. AIG's greater sin was not paying legally-required bonuses to executives – it was failing in the first place and requiring federal help.

While \$165 million went from the public to employee bonuses, European banks made \$90 billion from the AIG bailout, according to a Reuters report published March 16. France's Societe Generale bank alone made \$11.9 billion from transactions with AIG recently, yet there has been no public outcry about U.S. government money going to the state banks of foreign governments. This is not the first time.

China held more bonds issued by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac than anyone else, and a Money Morning article published Sept. 11 pointed to "concerns that foreign central banks in China, Japan, Europe, the Middle East and Russia might stop buying our bonds," as the reason for taking over the two enterprises. Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac cost the government \$200 billion and was the biggest single-government bailout in his-

Since September of last year, there have been some outrageous things done, but AIG paying bonuses to its employees after accepting government money would barely make the list.

Frank Male is a senior in physics and political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

#### THE FOURUM

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the girl looking for a guy to shack with: Do you need a big bed because you're a big girl? If not, I'll volunteer.

Boy willing to shack with girl in

**To** the girls in the silver SUV: I've

always wanted to date an ADPi.

**OK,** Collegian opinion, go ahead and put the kiosk up and let a student get run over and then see what the opinion would be.

To the people who think their upstairs neighbors are playing marbles: Do you live in Putnam 301? Because we lived there two years ago and thought the same thing.

For everyone's information: There are sacks full of cats.

Clever comment.

Hey, Fourum, you should check out this cool dance party at Tuttle Creek Friday at 9 p.m. Wear white, there's going to be a strobe light.

I have a gigantic bed, and it's really, really nice. And I'm single. So hit

To the hot guy walking down Claflin in a white shirt: I almost got in a wreck because I couldn't stop looking

**Sometimes** I wonder why I have mediocre man parts.

**The** only reason I work at Kramer Dining Center is for the pub crawl every semester. I love not being able to walk in a straight line through Aggieville.

**You** need to replace the person that listens to the messages on the Fourum, because even those of us who don't hear them know they're

Oh, great, we're regulars at the Kwik

**Here's** a fun game to play: Say a dirty word at the end of everything you

Does it smell like a skunk out here, or is it just Taylor?

Who needs a quarterback like Josh Freeman when you have a triplecrazy-legged quarterback named Carson Coffman?

To the person who did the stanky leg at 10 in the morning in Aggieville: You rock my socks.

I went to Lafene because I missed my period and my boobs were really swollen and tender. They told me I wasn't pregnant. They lied, those bastards. I am pregnant. I should have told them I broke my foot.

Mandatory Mustache March is in full effect.



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# Developing nations in Europe need help



**ZHEGANINA** 

Poor nations are once again suffering as a result of deep globalization and the current economic crisis, which according to the World Bank's recent report, directly resulted from irresponsible and imprudent borrowing practices in America.

As reported in the New York Times, the World Bank predicted that the global economy will shrink 1 to 2 percent in 2009. Calling the present a "dangerous year," the bank's president, Robert B. Zoellick, announced that global exports are expected to decrease 2.1 percent. This decline in global trade could prove the greatest in the past 80 years.

East Asia has been identified by the World Bank as the "hardesthit region." With declining exports

to the U.S. and Western Europe, even those countries not affected suffer directly from the overarching deterioration of the region's econo-

European Union members like Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic, which have previously boasted a steadily growing economy, are now suffering from decreasing exports to their western European neighbors. The countries are also hurting from a severe credit crisis. Major European banks have assumed tremendous losses on American mortgage-backed securities and have tightened credit to the local governments and companies as a result.

This global economic crisis also illustrates the handicap of deep economic integration, which has captured the international arena during the past two decades. Limited integration renders many developing nations incapable of dealing with domestic consequences of the global economic crisis.

Markets exist in non-market institutions, such as those provided by nation-state governments. Due to various cultural, religious and historical practices, nations – especially developing countries - require institutional diversity. This diversity proves an obstacle to economic globalization. Instead, the trend for deep integration requires minimal trade barriers, thus necessitating institutional harmonization.

While limited integration leaves room for national economic management and strong domestic institutions, deep integration, requiring elimination of all trade barriers, means either tighter world government or less stable domestic institutions. Absence of the former has led to proliferation of the latter. The current economic crisis illustrates just how dangerous deep integration has proved to be for individual nations.

For example, the Latvian government disintegrated at the end of February under pressure from public riots precipitated by economic and political turmoil in the country. This unrest in Latvia became the greatest since the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991.

Latvia and its Baltic neighbors joined the European Union five years ago and for a while reaped the benefits of harmonized institutions and deep integration. They have been repeatedly praised for the highest economic growth rates in the region. Not any longer. The Latvian economy is expected to shrink by 12 percent by the end of

Latvia's government became the second in Europe to collapse, following in the footsteps of Iceland, where the government coalition disintegrated in late January. Even such stable European economies as France and Germany are facing public unrest and dissatisfaction, while simultaneously working out measures aimed at providing jobs and stabilizing their declining economies.

Developed nations, such as the U.S., have grown accustomed to reaping the benefits of deep integration by exploiting relatively cheap resources of the developing world. However, the current economic crisis constitutes an instance that not only obliges developed countries to provide a stimulus package for the developing nations, but also requires the world to re-evaluate benefits of deep globalization. As recent events have proven, no one is immune from suffering the consequences of another's unhealthy economic prac-

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#### BEST OF THE FOURUM

The Fourum is to the K-State campus what pizza is to almost all college students – daily sustenance we couldn't get by without. Unlike greasy pepperoni pizza, we won't cause your jeans to fit too tight. Here are the comments we thought were the best of the week.

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Let's go to a sporting event. I'll bring the two-person flask.

"You need to replace the person that listens to the messages on the Fourum, because even those of us who don't hear them know they're wrong." You've called in a lot of complaints, sir. I've diligently transcribed them all.

"Wow, the wind is blowing so hard that the water in the toilet bowls of Goodnow is shaking."

The dinosaurs are coming.

"My friend invented a new game called Genital Tag. The only problem is how do girls tag back?"

You won't know until it's too late.

"Wow, way to go Moore Hall front desk. Way to sit around and shoot

rubber bands at each other. Real pro-

Since they're professionals and all.

"I have a problem. The sign said, 'See cashier at the next window.' I saw 'Sex cashier at the next window.' Granted, it'd be more fun, but I don't think that's what they meant."

Kansas Department of Transportation is now accepting sexual favors in lieu of change for the toll road.

# Enlightening?



Photo illustrations by Chelsy Lueth

A recent study shows more and more women are lightening their hair color, after a 67-percent increase in blond hair dye sales.

# Study shows increase in blond hair dye sales

**By Elena Buckner** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new study by Hairdressing Journal showing more women are lightening their hair color has renewed the long-standing debate about whether hair color affects how women are treated.

According to the journal study, more and more women are dying their hair blonde, as there has been a 67-percent increase in blond hair dye sales.

Anna Dunn, graduate student in modern languages, said it is possible women are dying their hair blond to boost their self-esteem but said it could also just be a fun way to spice up an otherwise boring routine of work, school and other duties.

Dunn dyed her blond hair brown, and she said she thinks the different hair color has changed the way people treat her. "I work at Buffalo Wild Wings on the weekends, and I definitely noticed a difference in the way the guys I work with treated me," she said.

"They took me a lot more seriously."

Others believe the difference women feel is more of a new perception of self than how others perceive them.

Mackenzie Stipp, freshman in business administration, said she knows many people who dyed their hair blond or brown for various reasons, but she did not think it really had a significant effect on how others treated them.

"I think it's more a mental thing than an actual change," Stipp said.

"People think they are having more fun or being taken more seriously, and so they feel better about themselves after



they dye their hair."

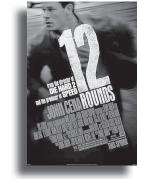
Hair color might be less important than some women think.

Cameron Friegon, freshman in business administration, said men do not pay as much attention to hair color as most people think they do.

"Whether a girl is blond or brunette doesn't really change whether we take a girl seriously or not," he said.

"It's more about what kind of person she is and her actions that decides whether a guy sees a girl as someone fun or someone to take more seriously."

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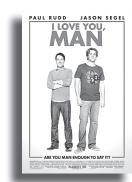
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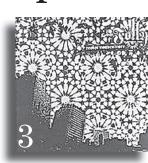
"WATCHMEN"

PROJECT PLAYLIST

# Little-known bands produce excellent tunes











From rockabilly to dreamy experimental rock, this week's playlist has something for everyone. If you're looking for something new and different, give these tunes a shot. Hopefully you'll be inspired to dig deeper into all the little-known bands out there and find something you love.

#### 1. PANDA BEAR — "BROS"

Like a painter with an empty canvas, Panda Bear brings the listener on a ride throughout a loosely organized, abstract soundscape, neither knowing the destination. In fact, searching for a rhythm for your ears to latch onto is at times impossible, making getting lost in the music a liberating experience. One part of the experimental noise rock consortium Animal Collective, Panda Bear continues to change the boundaries of what music can be.

#### **2. DAN SARTAIN** — "GUYS VS. KNIFE" Bellowing out tales of outlaw revelry and

Bellowing out tales of outlaw revelry and romance, Dan Sartain jams out southern rockabilly like it's no one's business on his album "Join Dan Sartain." The sheer ferocity of his straight-shooting lyricism conveys images of a smoky pool hall and a whiskey-induced swagger from a man you don't want to anger. Shadowing the likes of Johnny Cash, critics have

even labeled him as the "New Man in Black." Unapologetic and full of attitude, this is Dan Sartain

#### 3. FOLLY — "BROOKS WUZ HERE"

If any existing tune could be a metaphor for a powder keg, this song would be it. The poster child of New Jersey hardcore, Folly explodes with unmatched energy and does not slow down one bit on its album "Resist Convenience," making it brutally apparent you wouldn't want to be anywhere in the crowd unless having your teeth kicked in sounds fun. In fact, further up near Boston, rabid members of hardcore street gangs such as Friends Stand United (FSU) have been accused of beating people to death in the middle of live shows. Aside from that, Folly is as effective as the blackest espresso to generate some mental energy.

#### 4. MATES OF STATE — "WHAT I COULD STAND FOR"

If you're doubtful of the existence of love, check out this pair of lovebirds, originally from Lawrence. The couple's quirky male-female harmonies float above an electric organ and a drum set, which is amazing considering the songs they can squeeze out of the setup. Ooz-

ing a unique indie vibe, this song is the first one I heard after a move to Portland, Ore. The tune was blasting in a pizza shop staffed with head-to-toe tattooed punkers singing along to every word. If this song sounds too sissy for you, give it a shot. This isn't Sonny and Cher – you might be surprised how accessible the music is.

#### 5. FIVE IRON FRENZY — "HANDBOOK FOR THE SELLOUT"

It's hard to pinpoint what made Five Iron Frenzy's so memorable. There was something else in the band's mission that went beyond music and its loyal, die-hard fan base. This Christian band made a decade-long run doing all it could for humanity, acting on its beliefs to love one another and to help out those in need. Supporting themselves on one tour, the band played for free, requiring attendees to just bring socks or cans of food to donate to charity. Lead singer Reese Roper was also known for his conscious lyrics ranging from the mistreatment of Native Americans, the evils of consumerism and even Christian hypocrisy. The fact that the music is downright fun doesn't hurt either.

—Compiled by Shane Bishop

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**TRACK** 

## Wildcats begin outdoor season

By Justin Nutter

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If the finish to the 2008indoor track and field season was an indication of K-State's abilities, the Wildcats might turn some heads this spring.

K-State sent three individuals and a four-person relay team to the NCAA Championships in College Station, Texas, including Scott Sellers, who captured his second national championship.

"I thought the indoor season finished well, certainly on the men's side," said head coach Cliff Rovelto. "It would have been difficult for anyone to jump higher than Scott did that day."

Sellers has rewritten the record books in the high jump since arriving at K-State. Rovelto, who has coached at K-State for more than 20 years, said he thinks the his success has been unmatched in K-State's history.

"He's a very bright guy and a good student," Rovelto said. "He's had seven opportunities to be an All-American, and he's a seven-time All-American. He's also got two national championships and a couple of Big 12 championships. What he's done is nothing short of incredible."

The Wildcats' outdoor season began Saturday at the Tulsa Invitational – a meet in which K-State won five event titles. The team looks to continue its success at the Arizona State Invitational today in Tempe, Ariz.

Rovelto said many of the Wildcats participating in the two-day meet will see their first action of the 2008-09

campaign. "We're taking a relatively small group," he said. "This week, we've got some jumpers and a few sprinters who will be opening their seasons."

Since it is early in the outdoor season, Rovelto said he expects many of the schools competing to follow the same strategy since many of the national contenders from the indoor season will need time to transition. He said the Wildcats will be in full force in time for the Pepsi Invitational April 4 in Eugene, Ore.

"People that were finalists in the NCAA meet you're not going to see those people compete in these first couple of weekends," he said. "It's usually into April before you start seeing those guys compete. The first meet where we'll be getting after it collectively will be in Eugene in two weeks."

Until then, many of K-State's younger competitors will have the opportunity to gain experience and start the outdoor campaign off on the right foot. The weekend meet will begin with the hammer throw competition at 1 p.m. today. The remaining field events, as well as running will take place events, Saturday.

# Poised for a challenge



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Sophomore infielder Carter Jurica hustles back to first as a Northwestern first baseman tries to catch Jurica off base Wednesday.

# K-State opens Big 12 play at No. 8 Baylor

By Blake Thorson KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Conference season is now upon the K-State baseball team, and despite a stellar 20-5 record, there are many who still question whether the Cats belong in the discussion of Big 12 Conference title contenders.

Head coach Brad Hill and his team will have a chance to show if they belong with a three-game series beginning today in Waco, Texas, with the No. 8 Baylor Bears.

The Wildcats have been dominant against their nonconference opponents this season with a record of 19-3 and an average margin of victory of nearly six runs a game.

K-State will definitely need to be on top of its game as it travels to Waco to take on the Bears. Baylor comes in with a 14-5 overall record and sits at 3-3 in conference after taking two of three from the Texas Tech Red Raiders over the past weekend. The Bears have also won four of their last five and seven of

The Cats have faced only one Big 12 opponent this season, No. 13 Oklahoma, d did so with mixed results.

K-State cruised to a 9-1 win in the series opener, but the pitching staff could not contain the Sooner bats over the weekend as Oklahoma pounded out 41 runs in two games and took the series

The Wildcats rebounded with two gutsy, come-from-behind victories over the Northwestern Wildcats on Tuesday and Wednesday. Northwestern, though, has had a rough season, compiling a 4-16 record overall. Nonetheless, the hard-fought two-

game sweep might have been just the wake-up call the Wildcats needed as they get into the heart of their Big 12 The Wildcats will look to open the

series much like they did the Oklahoma series, sending junior A.J. Morris to the mound for game one. Morris has been spectacular this

season and leads the Big 12 in wins (6), ERA (0.48) and ranks in the top 5 in strikeouts (39). He has also defeated

two top 25 teams this season in Arizona State and Oklahoma.

The projected starters for games two and three are senior Lance Hoge and freshman Kayvon Bahramzadeh.

Hoge has been consistent on the season, posting a 3-1 record and 4.30 ERA. The freshman right-hander Bahramzadeh has shown flashes of brilliance, including a complete-game shutout, but has been hit hard in his last two

The pitching staff from top to bottom will be the key to the Wildcats attaining the type of success in Big 12 play that Coach Hill and his players strive to achieve.

The Cats have been strong at the plate all season and have received contributions from top to bottom of a very consistent lineup. Getting quality innings from its starters and contributions

from a young bullpen will be critical. First pitch from Waco is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and live stats will be available at www.kstatesports.com.

The game can also be heard on Sportsradio 1350 KMAN.

WOMEN'S GOLF

# Cats to face other Big 12 schools in Arizona

By John Kurtz KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Head coach Kristi Knight will lead the K-State women's golf team into action this weekend at the Mountain View Collegiate in Tucson, Ariz.

The tournament comes on the heels of one of the best performances of the season for the Cats.

K-state finished seventh as a team at the Dr. Donnis Thompson Invitational in Honolulu, and for the first time this season the Wildcats had three individuals place in the top 20. Two of the three top-20 finishers, Paige Osterloo and Ami Storey, are freshmen. Sophomore Emily Houtz, who recorded the highest individual finish of her career, ensured that three of the Cats' top-four finishers would be under-

"This was a learning experience for this team," Knight said. "The team

is moving in the right direction."

The Wildcats will face a major challenge this weekend in the form of six Big 12 Conference teams who are also competing in the Mountain View Collegiate. Colorado, Iowa State, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas Tech help to round out a strong 19team field in Tucson.

This weekend will mark the 11th appearance for Knight and K-State in the Mountain View Collegiate with the high-water mark coming in spring 2002. The Cats were able to grab firstplace honors as a team a year after former Wildcat Elise Carpentier took first place individually in 2001.

The Mountain View Golf Course, which is the site of the Collegiate, is a par-72 course at 6,263 yards. Big 12 rival Colorado will serve as the host school for the event this year. The first of three rounds will be underway with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Saturday.



Abbi Sunner prepares to take a swing during practice at Colbert Hills Golf Course in April 2008. Sunner will compete in Arizona. The K-State women's golf team will compete in the Mountain View Collegiate this weekend in Tucson, Ariz. Six other Big 12 Conference teams will compete in the tournament.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS** 

# Team heads to Oklahoma for 2 weekend matches against OU, OSU

By Steve Berklund KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team will look to win its first conference match of the season as it plays a pair of road matches this

weekend. The Wildcats (3-7, 0-3 Big 12 Conference) will look to defeat Oklahoma State (7-8, 1-3 Big 12) for the second consecutive year as they travel to Stillwater, Okla., Sat-

urday to take on the Cowgirls. The Wildcats will conclude the weekend road trip Sunday as they travel across the state to Norman, Okla., to take on the Oklahoma Sooners (6-9, 0-5 Big 12), a team they have not beat since 2001.

The Wildcats' last match ended in a shutout loss to the Colorado Buffaloes. Coach Steve Bietau said he was not happy with his doubles teams in the loss.

"We got embarrassed in the doubles," he said. "They hit us so

hard and so fast. 'Shock and stunned are the only words I can use to describe our teams' play."

With the Wildcats posting a 0-5 record through the last five contests, Bietau said he still thinks this young team has improved and has a bright future.

"Our top four have played better as of late," Bietau said. "This is just the beginning."

The Oklahoma State Cowgirls and the Oklahoma Sooners look to be in the same position as the Wildcats as all three squads have lost their last three to conference foes.

Though the matches look to come at just the right time for the Wildcats, Bietau said he is not concerned with what other teams are

We're so concerned about our team right now," Bietau said. "We're just figuring out what the right things are to do. If we start paying too much attention to Oklahoma State, I'm pretty sure we're going to let something slip."

The locations of the weekend matches at Oklahoma State and Oklahoma have yet to be determined



# Community meets to learn more about Chinese culture



David Graff, professor of history, speaks about barriers Chinese students face on K-State's campus Thursday at the "Helping Chinese Students" event in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union.

"Americans turn off people they cannot understand," Graff said. "Chinese people can also develop a sense of frustration with the United States and the American society."

"Helping Chinese Students" was designed to help K-State faculty and staff better understand the needs of the growing population of Chinese students on campus.

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community support behind them and what they are doing," Schulz said. "Secondly, in those events what you can do is

take all those juniors in high school and you bring them out and say, 'Hey, this is the school and state you are going to go to.' It's a great recruitment tool."

Schulz said he will be working hard to ensure that NBAF will put an "international star" on Manhattan and K-State. He said he believes that NBAF will attract many companies to the Manhattan area and he would like these companies to be "true university partners" by supporting the university with scholarships, providing summer internships for K-State students and hiring K-State graduates.

graduates.

Schulz said that once he takes office on July 1, he will be meeting with various campus organizations, students, faculty members and staff to create a dialogue about what direction K-State is headed. The incoming president told the crowd that he had a Facebook.com account and students were free to add him as a friend.

"I'm just pleased to be here," Schulz said after his speech. "This is my 5th visit to campus, and I'm just getting to know the K-State community more all the

#### **GROUP** | Students use group to increase cross-cultural communication

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ences about getting through college with one another.

"We looked around to see if there were any resources like that and we realized they really do not exist," Berhow, the group's administrator, said. "There is a lot of top-down stuff, but not a lot written by other students."

For many multicultural students, Berhow said their first arrival at K-State can be a bit of a culture shock. They might feel isolated not seeing as many students of similar backgrounds as they did growing up and

they did growing up and not sharing multicultural-college experiences can escalate this isolation, he said.

"One of the main things that insures academic success is contact with another human being," Berhow said.

To create such sense of community, Judy Lynch, director of the academic assistance center, Kay Ann Taylor, assistant professor of secondary education, and Berhow wrote a grant proposal for Tilford Incentive Grants to secure resources needed to produce

initial content for the Facebook group.

The grant committee approved the application because the proposed group not only promoted Tilford multicultural competencies – such as empathy, leadership and conflict resolution – but also allowed incorporation of technology to provide a valuable communication tool for students, said Juanita McGowan, assistant dean of diversity and College of Arts and Sciences associate professor.

"What we saw in [the Facebook group] was an opportunity to work with students in their social networking and to talk about multicultural challenges and experiences via technology," McGowan said.

The committee favored implementation of student-friendly technology to promote valuable and important information for students

"Many of the projects that we fund are curriculum infusion within the class, but this was outside the classroom," McGowan said. "It is a new initiative to us, but one that we feel could be beneficial."

Funding for the Facebook group was approved for the spring and fall 2009 semesters. Three student contributors, Quaumeeca Saunders, graduate student in marriage and family therapy, Paul Nyakatura, senior in management information systems, and Jorge Oseguera, sophomore in sociology with an emphasis in criminology, are currently working on creating the group's basic content.

The project consists the main Facebook group page and a discussion board, which offers students an opportunity to comment on topics that directly affect their college life, such as dealing with roommates or finding advisers. The page also provides links to student blogs and K-State student groups that might be useful for multicultural students. The group is entirely a student effort, in which content is provided by and for students. It is an open group and anyone can join.

In addition to the group's focus on assisting multicultural students, it creates an environment for cross-cultural communication as well.

"We did not want to go too heavy on the multicultural thing," Berhow said. "We want this to be useful to everybody on campus. You do not accomplish cross-cultural communication unless everybody is included."

Saunders said she joined the project because it represented a "great way" for students to get advice from their peers. Saunders said "Facebooking" is a hobby of hers and said she was interested in making the networking tool work for the benefit of students.

"I want it to be a networking resource for students to find ways to help other students," she said.

Saunders has recently visited Africa and posted a journal about her trip titled "Once in a Lifetime" to the blog section. Saunders said she also uses many resources provided by the group.

"I wish I had this Facebook group when I was a freshman just to know what resources are there to help me as an African-American to make my transition a lot easier," Saunders said. "I can easily relate to the group."

Osequera said he has

contributed his time to providing discussion topics for the group

the group.

Osequera said the group is very valuable because it is an informal way for students to share infor-

"You are being told about information from your peers within your age group." Osequera said. "[It is] not an adult telling you. It is a peer thing."

Nyakatura said he is excited to be involved with the project.

"I found that there is a place for me to be able to help and show how I stay here at school through tough classes and such," Nyakatura said.

Nyakatura said he views the group as a library with valuable resources for students. He said he wants it to become a "collaborative construction," in which students fill in the gaps left by the initial contributors.

Currently, the group is offering three \$50 awards for best contributions in open mic, blog article and photography categories. More information about the awards is available in the group's recent news section.

## **SGA** | Allocation for Students for Choice denied after long, heated debate

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education, presented the resolution, which passed unanimously.

"Currently there are 70 students on the waiting list to use the Center; a renovation would open this up to more of these students,"

Next up were the 13

allocations, including a long-debated allocation to the KSU Aikido Club.

This bill passed with a vote of 39-9-4, and will help bring two KSU alumni in from Minnesota to demonstrate the martial art.

The only bill that did not pass was an allocation to Students for Choice, a pro-choice group. The bill failed with a vote of 3-39-

Jessica Schultz, junior in political science, opposed the bill on the grounds that it would help send the group "to advocate a viewpoint as opposed to gain new knowl-

Another highly debated bill was an allocation to

the Society for the Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts. The bill passed with a vote of 36-

Opposition revolved around the fact that the group was not providing any of its own funding.

It will bring two musicians from India to perform on April 16.

Ten other allocations passed, ranging from \$100 to A Campus Taking an Initiative on Non-Violence to \$1,200 to SABHA. None of the bills passed unanimously

Next week will be the last SGA meeting for the 2008-09 year, followed immediately by the first meeting of 2009-10.

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